

'Publish or perish' often requirement for tenure

by Lisa Myrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although official GW policy does not require professors to publish books or articles to receive tenure, many departments include publishing as one of their tenure requirements.

According to Harold Bright, provost and vice president for academic affairs, there are no University-wide requirements for tenure, since each department has its own qualifications for applicants.

Bright pointed out that general requirements include good teaching ability, scholarly activity in the field and evidence the teacher is interested in his subject.

This "evidence" can be a published work, an outstanding course outline or outstanding lectures, Bright said.

Since January, 1977, GW has applied a stringent tenure policy. According to Margaret Trexler, assistant provost for faculty personnel, the University has not allowed departments to recommend early tenure. A professor cannot be

'(There are) several criteria for tenure and publishing a work is one of them'

-Stefan Schiff, biology professor

considered until he has served seven years (three must be at GW), which is the maximum allowed under the faculty code.

"It was a concern of the Administration that the faculty was getting largely 'tenured in'," she said.

A large number of GW professors have published works, said Bright, because some departments emphasize the importance of writing as one of the criteria for tenure.

According to John Reesing, English department chairman, the English department "expects all faculty" with tenure or applying for tenure to be "publishing scholars."

"Some kind of significant publication" is expected for one seeking tenure, Reesing said. The issue of requiring a published work for tenure is "subtle and delicate" and "a complex activity," he added.

Reesing noted various ways of achieving the publishing criteria. One may publish a book or article in print or "publish" by giving public addresses and lectures.

Stefan Schiff, a biology professor, said in the biology department there are "several criteria for tenure, and publishing a work is one of them."

Schiff has published two editions of his book *Twenty-One Afternoons of Biology*. He wrote these while on sabbatical, but added most professors can find time to write during the school year or summer.

Schiff also said the entire faculty of professors in the biology department has published in journals or in other publications. It would be "almost impossible to get tenure" without publishing, he added.

(See TENURE, p. 12)

Hatchet

Thursday, October 11, 1979

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 76, No. 14

Administration reviews assistance to disabled

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

The University has adopted a policy to "provide in some way" for auxiliary aid to disabled persons in GW extra-curricular activities, according to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action.

In a speech Monday as part of Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week at GW, Phelps said, although the University "can't totally provide" for all requests from disabled students for auxiliary aids in extra-curricular activities, the University is in the process of "reevaluating" its current policy, which provides for auxiliary aid only in academic activities.

This statement is a departure from a previous Administration view last week concerning a request from the GW Association for Students with Handicaps (ASH). ASH had requested a part-time, non work-study employee to assist in performing clerical and other office duties, but the Administration said they preferred to employ a work-study person instead.

(See AID, p. 12)

Stolen key likely cause of FSK thefts

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

The solution to last month's Francis Scott Key Hall (FSK) thefts is apparently linked to a linen service key ring stolen from the dorm during the summer.

The key ring, which contained a master key to all rooms in FSK, was taken in mid-August, according to an anonymous FSK source. However, the key ring was not reported missing until Aug. 22 and was never formally reported missing to University security.

"There was no master key reported missing to my knowledge," according to Harry W. Geiglein, director of GW safety and security.

Peg Anthony, FSK resident director, thinks the key on the linen service ring in the dorm is the likely source of the robberies because it is the only FSK master key missing.

Anthony said it is "extremely likely" that a master key was used to gain access to the rooms.

During the six days between
(See FSK, p. 11)

21st Street falls on its ass

p. 5

'Story Theatre' makes its Ford's debut

p. 10

ECAC drop to hurt

p. 16



photo by Michael Schneck

GW intends to purchase the property currently leased to GW Cleaners at 2145 I Street. Although the University has no development plans for the

building, a GW official said they are buying the building because "it's all part of the master plan."

No plans yet for development, but GW wants to displace cleaner, 62

by Tim Mullin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although they have no development plans for the building, the GW administration intends to purchase the privately-owned GW Cleaners, located at 2145 I Street, displacing the business' 62-year-old proprietor.

According to Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, the University is purchasing the building to assure that "every square foot of property within the boundaries of the campus is owned by GW."

However, Dickman concedes there are no immediate plans for development.

"Once we have ownership and financing, then we'll undertake the development of the building," Dickman said.

The proposed purchase has confused Fung Lee, who has leased and operated GW Cleaners since 1958. Lee, who would like to retire soon, says he needs and wants at least an extra year so he can adequately support his family until he retires.

"I'm an old man now, almost ready to retire

and collect my social security. But I can't get any job if I leave now," Lee added.

According to Lee, Robert Savage, the building's owner, notified Lee on Aug. 2 that the lease would expire in two weeks. However, on Aug. 15, Lee was still in operation, claiming he needed the business to adequately support his family.

Savage then gave Lee an extension period until Oct. 1, but warned him he must vacate the premises then or face legal action. Lee remained in the building after Oct. 1, however, maintaining that with an additional year of business at the cleaners, he could retire comfortably.

Savage finally explained to Lee that the University had a vested interest in the building, but that "they wanted Lee out before any transaction" was made.

"They (the University) didn't give me an answer why they wanted it," Lee protested.

According to Dickman, the University owns approximately 85 percent of the property on H Street between 20th and 21st Streets. He said it is imperative that the University gain all of the

(See CLEANERS, p. 11)

2 - The HATCHET - Thursday, October 11, 1979

Unclassifieds Blood drive falls short of goal

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REMINDER: LSAT Review Course begins Oct. 18. Register now, Library 621. CEW Center, College of General Studies, 676-7036.

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PLEASE - whoever took my wrist watch (gold, Hamilton) from my locker in the Smith Center, October 3, evening, I would appreciate its return. It was my grandfather's. No questions. Chris, 343-5971 or 234-2582.

BOWLING CORRECTION - Team tryouts will be Monday, October 15th through Friday October 19th; NOT the 8th-12th as previously stated. Entries deadline is midnight Friday October 12th, contact Ken Cohen at Marvin Center Lanes - (676-7162).

HERE'S ISRAEL - radio program on WRGW - 540 on your A.M. dial, every Sunday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Popular Israeli songs, Jewish news on campus and interviews.

LA MODE L'Hiver II - The BPU & Delta presents a fashion show, Sun, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., Marvin Theatre. For tickets contact: Shari Jenifer at X7321.

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The Red Cross blood drive held Tuesday in the Marvin Center fell short of its projected goal of receiving 100 pints of blood, according to Nancy Mangus, nursing coordinator for the event.

The drive, sponsored by the GW Student Activities Office (SAO), drew only 62 pints of blood, far short of the 100 pint goal, Mangus said.

"The potential for GW (to break the goal) was there, so I don't know why we only drew 62 people," Mangus said. "It's discouraging to the Red Cross," she added, "because the need of the community is so large."

Mangus said the turnout "is disappointing because the blood supply is so tight. We depend on GW for 100 pints of blood and we only received 62."

She added, "It's hard for us to meet the commitment to the community."

Members of the nursing staff at the event believe insufficient publicity was a major factor behind the small turnout. SAO



photo by T. J. Erbland

The Red Cross blood drive, held Tuesday in the Marvin Center, fell far short of its goal, receiving only 62 of the projected 100 pints expected.

Though the turnout was a definite set-back, Mangus remained optimistic. "I think the next drive will be more successful," she said.

-Will Dunham

Gay rights march Sunday

Groups from all over the nation, including the GW Gay People's Alliance (GPA), will be participating in the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights on Sunday.

Groups from as far away as England and France will also be involved in the march, which will begin at the U.S. Capitol and conclude with a rally at the Washington Monument.

According to Harry Field, GPA president, the group at GW will primarily be responsible for providing housing. The ground floor of the Marvin Center will be the headquarters for those people who are participating in the march and need housing, he added.



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| With chili | 1.24 |
| Hot Dog (regular size) | .67 |
| With chili | .82 |
| Chicken Filet | 1.39 |
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Law admission plan to include transfers

The guaranteed law school admission program, intended to attract incoming undergraduate freshman, is being re-evaluated by the GW Undergraduate Admissions Office.

According to Carolyn Taylor of the admissions office, the program is being re-evaluated for the possible inclusion of transfer students and also "to make it a more selective program as well as more public."

Taylor said an increasing interest in the program from students transferring to GW is the principle cause for the program's re-evaluation.

The guaranteed law admission program is designed for incoming college freshmen who have expressed an interest in law and demonstrated a certain potential to succeed in law school.

Qualifications for the program include a better than "B" average in high school, along with a combined score of 1,300 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and a ranking in the top 10 percent of the high school class.

Freshmen with these

qualifications are automatically guaranteed admission to the GW National Law Center if they graduate with a 3.35 grade point average (GPA) in an "approved undergraduate major" and receive a score of at least 650 on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Taylor said.

The program was first offered to the class of 1973, after extensive meetings between the undergraduate and law school admissions programs. Taylor said an average of "about 35 to 40 eligible students are invited to participate each year." From this number, an average of eight to 12 students generally accept the invitation, she added.

-Ken Seewald

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Anti-nukerally to be held Saturday

by Stuart Ollanik
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The real risks of nuclear power aren't going to be borne by us. They're going to be borne by our children."

That is one of the reasons GW philosophy major Mark Alfino opposes the use of nuclear technology for power generation. It is also one of the reasons he and other members of the GW Students for a Non-Nuclear Future will attend an anti-nuclear energy rally at Lafayette Park Saturday.

"Nuclear power is not compatible with the environment," Alfino said. "It's not something we can ultimately depend on."

Alfino said his organization is an issue oriented group with no political ties, dedicated to increasing awareness of energy problems.

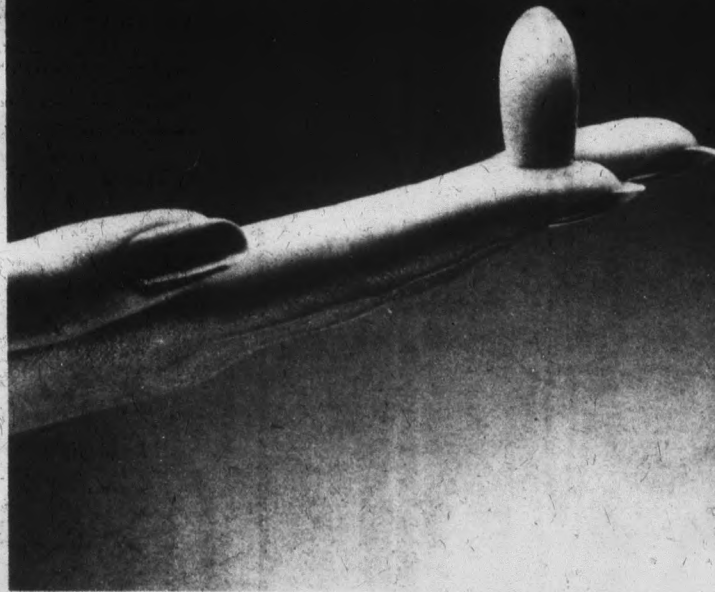
The rally will feature celebrity speakers including Dr. Benjamin Spock, former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and Eleanor McGovern. Coordinated by Women Strike for Peace, a national organization opposing nuclear weapons and energy, the event is being billed as part of the celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Edith Villastrigo, Women Strike for Peace national legislative coordinator, termed Saturday's scheduled gathering an "emergency meeting," in response to "an emergency situation."

"Technology is going beyond human control," Villastrigo said. Her organization hopes to present proposals for nuclear disarmament to President Carter.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Lafayette Park, across from the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue.

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California Western School of Law is accepting applications for Fall '80. Rep. Dean Jack C. Reynolds will be on campus Mon, Oct. 15 from 8 am to 12 noon to talk with pre-law students interested in attending law school in Calif. For more info contact: Ms Stuart, Pre-Law Advisor, Bldg. S, Rm 203, 676-6217 or Dean Jack C. Reynolds, 350 Cedar St., San Diego, CA. 92101, (714) 239-0391.

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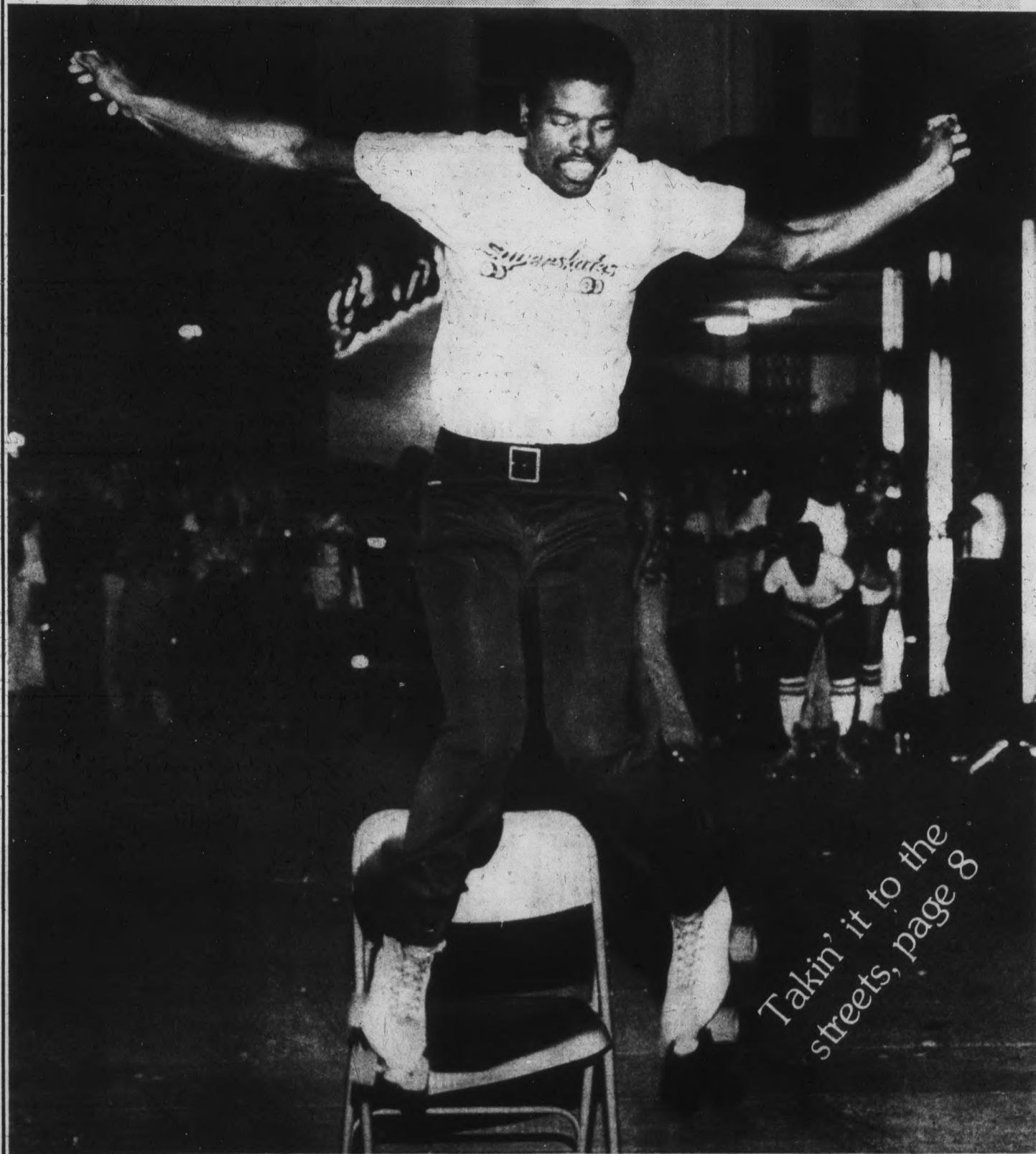
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Hatchet

21st STREET

Thursday Arts and Features Supplement



Takin' it to the streets, page 8

events around town

GW Events

Rathskeller

•D.C. Dogs in the Rat. Friday at 10 p.m. \$2.25 beer and punch specials.

Marvin Center Ballroom

•Harold and Maude(8 p.m.) and The Last Detail(10 p.m.) will be shown consecutively on Saturday. Admission is \$.75

Marvin Center

1st Floor Cafeteria

•Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will speak Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. Doors open at 7 p.m. for ticket holders.

Lisner Auditorium

•Heaven Can Wait will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Movies

The American Film Institute

785-4600

Tonight

The Night of the Hunter(6:30)
You and Me(8:30)

Friday

The Phantom of the Opera(6:30)
The Night of the Hunter(8:30)

Saturday

Island of Lost Souls(6:30)
I'm a Stranger Here Myself
and They Live by Night(8:00)

Sunday

On the Dangerous Ground and The Lusty Men(3:00)
The Body Snatcher(6:30)
The Affairs of Anatole(8:30)

Monday

NO SHOW

Tuesday

Rebel Without a Cause(6:30)
The Big Boss and
and Jungle Fire(8:30)

Wednesday

The Unknown and
The Unholy Three(6:30)
Dona Barbara(9 p.m.)

The Circle Theatre

331-7480

Tonight

A Fistful of Dollars
For a Few Dollars More

Friday and Saturday

The Last Waltz
Gimme Shelter
Yellow Submarine

Sunday and Monday

Flying Down to Rio
Follow the Fleet

The Biograph

333-2696

Through Oct. 25

King of Hearts
Harold and Maude

Theater

National Theatre

628-3393

Pilobolus Dance
Theater

Oct. 9-11

Kennedy Center

254-3770

•Eisenhower Theater:

Night and
Day

Opens Oct. 17

•Terrace Theatre:
Broadway

Through Oct. 13

Arena Stage

The Winter's Tale

Through Nov. 11

Ford's Theatre

347-4833

The Shadow Box

Through Oct. 28

Folger

546-4000

Macbeth

Through Nov. 18

Back Alley

723-2040

Streamers

Through Oct. 28



John Cleese and Michael Palin portray Judea and Pontius Pilate in *Monty Python's Life of Brian*. The madcap comedy is

currently playing at the Dupont Circle Theater.

Harlequin Dinner Theatre

340-8515

Oklahoma

Through Nov. 18

All Souls Church

347-4700

The River Niger

Through Oct. 14

Music

Capital Centre

350-3900

The Fall Funk Festival

Oct. 14

The Cars

Oct. 15

Jethro Tull

Oct. 18

Billy Joel

Nov. 1

Bruce Springsteen

Nov. 15

The Who

Dec. 13

Cellar Door

337-3389

Blues Alley

337-4141

Milt Jackson

Oct. 9-14

Desperado's

338-5220

North Star
Band

Oct. 12 and 13

The Bayou

338-2897

Hall & Oates
The States

Oct. 17 and 18

Baltimore Civic Center

Foreigner

Oct. 21

DAR Constitution Hall

Stanley Clark

Oct. 16

America

Oct. 17

Kenny Loggins

Oct. 23

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living

Planet and Worlds of Tomorrow

Shows Daily

Hirshhorn

Through Oct. 28

Sculpture by
David Smith

Phillips Collection

1600 21st St., NW

Paintings and

Through Oct. 14

Collages by Leonard Maurer

National Gallery East Building

Art of the
Pacific Islands

Through Oct. 14

National Portrait Gallery

8th and F Streets, NW

The Whiskey
Rebels

Through Dec. 9

Museum of History and

Technology

An Engraver's

Through July 1980

Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th
Century Bank Engraver

Renwick

Art of Russia
1800-1850

Through Nov. 12

Corcoran

17th and New York Avenue, N.W.

The Frederick

Through Nov. 4

Weisman Company collection of
California Art

Woodrow Wilson House

2340 S St., N.W.

Rounding Third:

Through Oct. 30

Professional Baseball in Washington:
1879-1971

21st Street

Erin Bailey

editor

David Heffernan

features editor

Laurie Pine

arts editor

Stephanie Heacox asst. arts/features
editor

Cover Photo by Jol Richardson,
courtesy of *The Washington Post*



Jane Fonda will be appearing with Tom Hayden Friday night at the Marvin Center. Fonda and her husband will be speaking on

their campaign for Economic Democracy
and life in the Eighties.

features

Papal mass draws 250,000

by Joe Bluemel
and Rich Zahradnik

A quarter of a million people gathered on the Mall on Sunday, some camping out Saturday night, for Pope John Paul II's last mass on his United States tour. Among the 4,000 who camped out on the Mall to anxiously await the pope's arrival were about 25 members of the GW Newman Center, a Catholic sponsored spiritual group.

The GW Newman people spent the night on the Mall sharing a common sense of brotherhood by singing Christian songs.

The initial group of about 25 grew to over 60, including a local

resident who gave lessons on gospel singing and another Catholic group from Pennsylvania. The group sang until about 1:30 a.m.

In contrast to the Newman's attitude towards the event, a walk around the Mall revealed the obvious aroma of pot smoking, scattered beer bottles and many college-aged campers sharing the same sleeping bags.

A variety of people, covering a spectrum of beliefs, were present for the papal mass. These beliefs ranged from atheist to "holy roller" Catholic.

One person who spent the night claimed to be a "good atheist."

"I don't believe in God and can't in any way claim to be a Christian," he said. He enjoyed

the good things in life, he added, giving as examples the beauty of a mockingbird call or the wonders of a caterpillar.

Great distances did not keep some from attending the mass. Kenneth Grant spent three days on a bus and came all the way from Alturas, Calif. to attend the spectacle. He called his cross-country trek part of his "search for heaven."

At 3 a.m., Grant was engaged in an animated conversation with three other campers on the nature of hell. "Hell is a lonesome sensation, a burning sensation from the inside out," Grant told those around him.

Sitting next to Grant were five enlisted men from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. who were taking a different attitude towards the encampment.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," said Airman First Class Jim Rider, sitting among the beer bottles he and his friends had emptied.

Rider, not a Catholic, expressed the often repeated belief that John Paul II has inspired the admiration of those both inside and outside the Catholic church by his public displays of compassion and love.

The ethical and moral issues the pope addressed during his visits to other American cities last week dominated much of the early morning conversation at the encampment.

Celibacy for priests and the other dictates of the church "are what exist; if you're going into this you have to accept it," said Lee deLisle, a 24-year-old



studying for the priesthood at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Maryland.

"I saw the pope in Philadelphia and I wanted to come see him again, because you get a religious high off of it," he said, adding "you can feel his warmth even in a large crowd."

Out on the Mall Saturday and Sunday many disagreed with the pope's statements on questions of morality. But it seemed the pious and the curious, the believers and the cynics, all agreed that John Paul II, no matter what his positions on the issues, had earned the respect of thousands.



photos by T. J. Erbland



from the cover

Washington's roller-skating fever: profit-making fun

by Laurie Pine

They are drawn together: the business executive, the clerk, the elderly grandmother. It is already a chilly 52 degrees outside and the wind is briskly blowing against the sweaters, jeans, three-piece suits and expensive plaid skirts. Everyone, though, is laughing and having a

good time; everyone is roller-skating.

Roller-skating has recently become a craze in Washington, but it has been around for a long time. There have always been indoor rinks for roller-skating enthusiasts, but now amateurs as well as experts have been taking to the streets to have fun on wheels.

Along with the skaters have come

the entrepreneurs. As in any fad, they are there to cash in on the bucks waiting to be had. There are magazines, T-shirts and of course, roller skates for skaters. Washington is no exception when it comes to marketing a popular product.

One outdoor area where skaters have been hanging out is the corner of 19th and M Streets. Several

vendors rent skates to anyone who wishes to "street it."

One of the vendors renting and selling roller skates since August is Way Ng of For Heaven Skates, a franchise of Adventure Ways, Inc. His rental fee is \$2.50 an hour. He also rents socks, and knee and elbow pads. It costs \$4 to be totally equipped.

"I came down one day to skate, and I liked it," said Ng. He bought 100 pairs of skates and For Heaven Skates was born.

Ng worked at Giant Foods before going into business for himself. He enjoys his new work because it's his own business and his own time. "You meet all kinds of people," he said.

Different times of the week bring different skaters to the area, Ng added. On weekends, the family crowd swarms the streets from noon until 6 p.m. After work, the executives and secretaries come to exercise after sitting behind desks all day. Later, the night people come out.

Ng picked the corner of 19th and M Streets to vend his merchandise because the area is well-lighted, there is a clock and there is not as much traffic as in other areas in the city-like Georgetown.

The better skaters will go from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., but beginners usually last only two hours. On a good night, Ng pulls in \$100. With the popularity of the sport, he has expanded his services to sell skates; he even caters parties and fraternities.

Wolfgang Helfferich, from West Germany, sells skates for For Heaven Skates. He got started two years ago when he was in Jamaica and met someone who needed help selling skates. His outfit rents 140 pairs of skates and he was swamped last weekend with people who wanted to rent.

"We had the largest roller party in the world in the D.C. Armory," Helfferich said. There were 1,200 people there. The party was successful enough for Helfferich's



Roller-skating craze influences community

by Dan Heminger

Roller-skating has hit D.C., and local businesses, especially those along the 19th and M Streets corridor, have found the adjustment is not always easy.

Rumors, at 1900 M St., does not serve skaters because of the liability involved. Manager Chip Berman said if a skater gets hurt on the premises, the bar could be sued.

Berman said he had not encountered any problems with skaters concerning his policy. In fact, Berman thinks that the new fad has helped the whole area.

With every new craze, there are some injuries. An official from GW's Medical Center reported that from the beginning of August through mid-September, there have been 10 hand and arm related injuries, such as fractured wrists and sprained elbows, treated at the hospital. There have not been any leg injuries reported or any automobile related accidents.

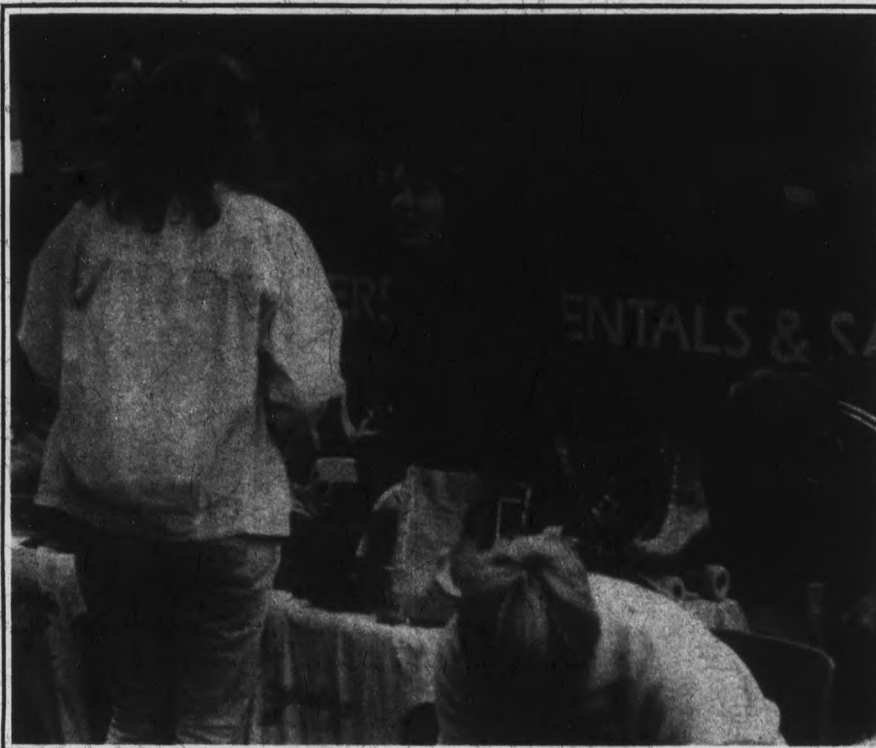
Many people do not have skating in mind when they are downtown. Susan Saul was eating at Luigi's Pizzeria Restaurant and observed skaters enjoying themselves. After dinner she thought it would be a fun way to spend an evening and joined the crowd.

The craze has created a wild atmosphere at 19th and M Streets. Blaring disco music, superb skaters and a large crowd of onlookers makes the corner a kaleidoscope of action.

Donning a pair of roller skates and taking a spin in the streets seems to have attracted people of all age groups and backgrounds.

11-year-old Wini Wheller was skating on 19th and M Streets. He said it was a real treat to go skating and that he didn't find the atmosphere too crazy.

Nancy Ely was skating for her first time and loved it. Ely was already hooked and intends to continue skating. "In fact, I plan to make a career out of it," she said.



Daring roller-skating on streets leads to fame for Washington man

by Laurie Pine

Everyone knows him as Big Jim. He's been roller skating for two years and has the reputation of being the best skater in D.C. His graceful swirls and daring stunts have made him a household name among the skating circle. No roller party is complete without Big Jim and his four-speaker Jet sound system.

James D. Allen is Big Jim. In the daytime, he works as a clerk for the government. At night, the 24-year-old Washingtonian trades his work clothes for skating garb and is off to check out the streets for good locations to skate.

"I've always loved skating," Allen said. "It builds you up." Allen never took skating lessons; he learned on his own.

While Allen has never seen any serious injuries occur outdoors, he was once badly injured himself while doing a stunt indoors. He was making a 360 degree turn in the air at a rink and hit a metal bar. His fall resulted in two broken legs and broken shoulders. After a long recovery period, he was back on skates.

The accident was a learning experience for Allen. "Everytime you fall, you learn something," he said. He perfects his craft by trial and error, by getting up on his feet and trying again.

Allen finds two attractions in skating. Aside from the enjoyment he gets from skating, Allen likes to show people what he can do. He enjoys doing stunts like jumping over motorcycles, cars and chairs.

One skating-related event he was involved with was a benefit

for Children's Hospital, held in a back lot behind Riggs Bank in Georgetown. "I had people putting up a dollar for every chair I jumped over," Allen said.

When Allen first started skating outside, he had no portable sound system. He was used to skating at rinks where music was piped in, so he packed one speaker in his car and parked

where the vendors were selling skates. People loved it. Soon, he had four speakers blasting our music from his car and vendors paying him to play it.

Skating is not a rough sport, according to Allen. "It's a real peaceful atmosphere," he said. He loves to skate as a hobby. "Everybody's having clean fun," he added.



group to plan another one for the end of October.

Helfferrich said since the weather is getting colder, fewer people are skating outside. Soon he will follow the warmer weather and take his Hot Skates to Florida to cash in on the market there.

One enterprising young man, Bryn Stephens, started a roller-skating lunch delivery service while in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Stephens was making between \$100 to 200 a week delivering sandwiches by

skates.

Stephens, from Berkeley California, was checking out Washington streets while traveling across the country with his parents. "I've been skating around all different cities," he said. He's skated in cities in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Maine, as well as California, so he knows the skating craze is not strictly local.

"There's some great skating in New York City," Stephens said. On a scale of 10, he rated skating in Washington at 6.5.

He liked skating at Berkeley. All the paths on the campus are smooth. There was down-hill skating and a free shuttle to take skaters back up the hill.

Stephens got into skating by renting a pair for two hours. "It's like an instant addiction," he said. Now he skates every day.

Many people have become addicted to outdoor skating; sporting and department stores are carrying more and more skates. From the east coast to the west coast, people are selling fun on wheels.

The profit incentive is enormous. During the summer, hundreds of people lined both sides of the street and waited their turn in line, even if it took hours. The lines have shortened because the weather is getting chilly, but vendors predict that business should pick up again in the spring.

Ng, from Adventure Ways, Inc., was confident that the warm weather will lure new customers. He believed people would start skating again in March. "The fad should increase," he said.

People don't seem to mind the commercialism, either. Maybe it is because of the special feeling one gets when moving on skates. As Stephens explained, "It's like strapping a pair of wings on your back."



photos by John Fogarty

arts

'Story Theatre' is a success

Paul Sills' original *Story Theatre*, playing through Saturday at the Marvin Center Theatre, is an entertaining two hours of fables, fairy tales and songs.

Alan Wade, in his debut as a guest director, has done a fine job of tying together what could otherwise be simply a collection of stories.

Wade, a professor in the speech and drama department, holds

degrees in drama from Catholic and Northwestern Universities. He has acted professionally at Olney Theatre and Baltimore Center Stage.

by Erin Bailey

Story, a collection of 10 stories which includes "The Fisherman and His Wife," "Henny Penny" and selections from *Aesop's Fables*, employs movement, music and mime. The stories are

introduced and accompanied on the guitar by a minstrel (Joe Bartusis), who remains on stage throughout the production.

The rest of the cast, Frank Gonzalez, Kenny Goodman, David Harvey, Nanna Ingvarsson, Patricia Kelly, Joanna Polinsky, Bruce Thomas and Leon Zions, skillfully make character transitions from story to story while maintaining each character's individuality.

The set is simple - a flat, a ladder, a bench and a couple of chairs. The accent is on the actor, who has to create his own effects.

"Imagination and delight are in large measure the order of the evening for both actors and audience," according to Wade. "Imagination because setting and costumes are minimal and delight because that is very much the emotional response to imagination."

The actors all wear the same costume, a peasant style orange



Kenny Goodman and David Harvey appear in a scene from GW Theatre's current production of *Story Theatre*. The actors are playing "Two Crows," one of *Aesop's Fables*.

photo by John Fogarty

shirt, tied at the waist with rope, and brown pants. Slight costume variations from scene to scene, such as sequined vests, are all the actors use to transform themselves into different characters.

Although all of the stories are

amusing, certain ones stand out. The actors' portrayals of animals in "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "Henny Penny" are excellent. All in all, *Story Theatre* provides for a pleasant diversion from real life.

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'Rich Kids' left in the dark

Rich Kids, director Robert Young's first movie, is about the relationship between two 12-year-olds, Franny Phillips (Trini Alvarado) and Jamie Harris (Jeremy Alvarado) amid the lies, hypocrisy and confusion of their parents.

by Michael R. Minges

Franny's parents are about to get a divorce; Jamie's already have. The adults are confused, neurotic and occasionally liars, in contrast to the almost grown-up behavior of the kids.

The only parent who doesn't worry about the children is Jamie's father, Ralph (Terry Kiser). Ralph trusts the kids and the kids seem to have respect for Ralph because, although his lifestyle is outlandish, at least he is honest about it.

The film is dark, tight and almost claustrophobic. Many of the scenes take place in apartments and

other enclosed spaces; there are no open areas, with the exception of Ralph's apartment, which is decorated in an outdoor motif. The kids are happiest when they escape there and for this reason Ralph's apartment is an alluring contrast to the other settings in the movie.

The director, Robert Young, strives for an almost documentary-like realism. The film uses unknown actors and is shot on location in New York. It's not the New York of Woody Allen's *Manhattan*. There are no shots of Central Park or the Statue of Liberty. The scenes could be in any large city.

At times the dialogue is cliché-ridden and corny; the acting stiff or overly improvised. One comes to expect certain lines, which detracts from the spontaneity of the film.

Nonetheless, *Rich Kids* sustains the audience's interest. For a first film, it is a decent accomplishment.

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GW may oust cleaner, 62, from his shop

CLEANERS, from p. 1

adjacent land, even if they have no immediate use for it.

"It's all part of the master plan," Dickman said. He would not speculate, however, on any future development for the property.

"Anything of value, (which includes the cleaners) will be part of our total plan," he added. Dickman claims the danger of outside land speculators and investors would seriously impinge on the "campus environment."

Asked why the University had such an intent desire to purchase GW Cleaners at this time, Dickman said, "We've had an interest in all of this property, not just the cleaners, ever since we moved to the West End in 1910."

He refused to comment on whether GW Cleaners would be converted into a "physical plant storage area" similar to the newly aquired R and W Cleaners on 21st and H Streets.

Dickman said he was unaware of the plight Fung Lee faces if he is finally evicted. "This is strictly a case of a buyer-seller agreement," he added.

Dickman said, however, that Savage, who was unavailable for comment, has not contacted the University to begin the transaction. "It could be any time now, I'm just not sure when," Dickman added.

Carpool plan suffers from gas availability

With the gas crunch seemingly a thing of the past, car pooling, as an alternative to other forms of transportation, is having trouble gaining acceptance among GW commuters.

The University car pool system, created by the GW Commuter Club in 1973, has not attracted as many students as it could, according to Doug Atwell, head of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) car pool committee.

Lack of advertising is the main reason for the low participation in the car pool, Atwell said. "Students aren't aware of the car pool," he added.

According to Atwell, differences in students' class schedules pose another problem for the car pool. The old car pool system was set up for an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. time slot, which was inconvenient for students with night classes. The new system allows students the possibility of accommodating different schedules, he added.

Atwell said students are now asked to indicate on the car pool application the route they take to school and whether they wish to offer or get a ride. Their names, addresses and phone numbers are sent to the Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG), where they are kept on a computer record. The student then receives a list of students with whom he might form a car pool.

-Lisa Myrick

FSK thefts linked to missing key

FSK, from p. 1

Aug. 27 and Sept. 2, thefts amounting to approximately \$3,700 were reported by seven FSK residents. Items stolen ranged from a calculator to a diamond engagement ring.

Shortly thereafter, the GW Office of Housing changed all FSK locks at a cost of \$750.

Even though GW Security was not informed of the missing key, the Housing Office was aware of it, according to Ann E. Webster, director of housing. Knowledge of the missing key prompted the housing office to change the locks, she added.

Geiglein termed the changing of the locks "an initial

precautionary measure" when there was still "some question as to how access was gained."

At the time of the burglaries, a missing key was the only lead to the nature of the thefts. It was originally believed the FSK master key used for the thefts was stolen from Thurston Hall.

Campus security personnel said they agreed with Anthony's assessment, explaining that since there were no signs of forced entry, it is believed that a key was used.

In addition, the large number of rooms entered also increases the probability that a master key was used, according to security personnel.

Since the locks were changed,

there has been only one theft reported at FSK, and GW security

has said it was unrelated.

There have been no suspects identified in the thefts.

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GW considering auxiliary aids for activities

AID, from p. 1

The work-study aid had been greeted with criticism from GW Student Association (GWUSA) president Pete Aloe, who said the University should fund the position through the auxiliary funds GW provides for disabled persons.

According to Phelps, the University does provide some type of auxiliary aid such as sign-language aids and interpreters for all disabled students in academic endeavors. However, she said, under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 the University is not required to

assign these aids for students involved in extra-curricular activities.

Aloe said he welcomed the progress on the issue and felt the dispute could be resolved if all parties would sit down and discuss the issue. A "lack of communication" is the main

problem, he added.

Aloe also said GWUSA may create a supplemental fund to deal with the concerns of those with disabilities. A special committee may be created in the future within the office of the GWUSA vice-president for student activities, he added.

Bob Williams, ASH president, said he welcomed the progress on the auxiliary aid issue and said he hopes in the future the Administration "will come around to see that 504 does in fact obligate them to provide this

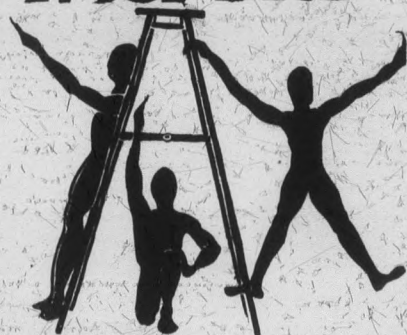
service."

In her speech Monday, Phelps also said the University is working on a "revised Affirmative Action plan for the handicapped" which will accent the recruiting and hiring of the disabled student.

Phelps said she hoped the University would also be able to provide some type of housing to accommodate disabled graduate students in the near future. An effort to designate two apartments in Milton Hall for that purpose has met with resistance from the D.C. City Council, she added.

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Publication required in most departments to gain tenure

TENURE, from p. 1

Sar Levitan, an economics professor, said publishing a work is not a requirement for gaining tenure in the economics department, although many professors have published works.

Levitan, an author of over 40 books, wrote almost half of them since he started teaching at GW in 1967.

In the political science department, among the criteria for tenure is the requirement that a professor pursue a "scholarly inquiry" into his field and provide a "presentation of his results," according to Bernard Reich, chairman of the department.

The department does not specify that the results of that inquiry be a book or an article of so many pages, but a publication is considered a "scholarly inquiry." Reich said that all of the political science professors have had works published.

Lois Schworer, a history professor, said that, "generally speaking," publishing a work is a requirement for those professors applying for tenure. She added it also weighs heavily on the decision as to whether or not a professor is granted tenure within the history department.

In the statistics department, Chairman Hubert Lilliefors said in his department, "presumably, some publication is required" for tenure. He said some research demonstration is required. Whether it is published in a book or article is left up to the professor to decide, he added.

Lilliefors added that publishing a work, although just a part of the entire picture in applying for tenure, is a "fairly critical criteria" for judging whether or not one should be granted tenure.



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FILMS

Bowe sees need for more disabled workers

by Pat Gilbert
Asst. News Editor

The federal government should appropriate more money to help people with disabilities find meaningful jobs, Frank Bowe, executive director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, said in a speech at GW Monday.

"To me the question isn't what someone with a disability can't do, but what they can do," Bowe said. Half of the adult disabled population of working age is jobless, he added, and turning these people from "tax-users to tax payers" would decrease both inflation and recession nationwide.

Bowe said Congress' reluctance to spend money on programs to include more disabled people in the work force is a mistake. "We have to look at the entire picture of cost," he said. Appropriating money for the disabled is "expensive, but in the long run money will be saved," he added.

Bowe's speech launched the beginning of Collegiate Handicapped Awareness Week at GW. Prior to the speech, GW

President Lloyd H. Elliott spoke briefly about the University's efforts to meet the needs of the disabled.

Elliott said GW is pursuing in good faith and "with our best effort" the opening of all areas of the University to people with disabilities.

He said the week-long conference "is one event which will make GW aware of how far it has come and how far it still has to go" in providing proper assistance to students with disabilities.

The University is moving as rapidly as possible in its program to accommodate disabled individuals, he added.

According to Bowe, throughout history, those with disabilities have not been treated as real people. He said a primary objective for Americans is to understand that disabled people can become independent if people show enough concern to assist them, he said.

In addition, disabled people living in segregated environments or institutions "apart from the mainstream of society" who wish

to live in the community should have the opportunity to become a part of that community, he added.

Training, provided by education and rehabilitation programs needs to be expanded in order to assist disabled people in becoming independent, Bowe said. Basic laws such as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title V of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act must be enforced to ensure protection from discrimination against the disabled, he added.

According to Bowe, the coalition hopes to establish a council to help large companies locate disabled college graduates for employment. He also added that the group intends to develop plans for a department dealing with special education in the new cabinet-level education department.

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Editorials

Dirty laundry

We have all heard it said that GW is more interested in its real estate investments than in educating its students. However, it now appears that the University has transcended the mere modification of priorities. In its preoccupation with the pursuit of property, the needs of area residents are being blatantly ignored.

Specifically, Fung Lee, the owner of the GW Cleaners on Eye Street, is being evicted against his will merely to assure that "every square foot of property within the boundaries of the campus is owned by GW." Fung Lee, age 62, has congenially provided a quality service to the GW community since 1958. All he asks is to be allowed one more year to work and save in order that he may enjoy a comfortable retirement.

If GW had some pressing need for this particular building, perhaps Fung Lee's forced eviction could be rationalized. This is not the case, though. Robert E. Dickman, the assistant treasurer for planning and construction, has stated there are no immediate plans for the development of the building.

The fear of outside land speculators and investors is a realistic one, but GW's ownership of the building does not necessarily imply Fung Lee's immediate eviction. Why couldn't GW purchase the building, thereby thwarting outside interests, and still allow Lee to stay in business until the University's plans for the building are formalized?

Even in a "strictly buyer-seller agreement" the human element should not be ignored. This should especially be true in the case of a university, which has a particular responsibility in and for society. Selfish land grabbing does not seem to be in accord with the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

Pooling resources

Only a few months ago, saving gas seemed to obsess all of D.C. When the gas lines got long and prices went through the sky, the city seemed miraculously empty of cars, even during rush hour.

Now, according to the people at the GW Student Association (GWUSA) who help coordinate GW's participation in the Council of Government's area-wide carpool program, few students seem interested in riding together, even though it saves gas and helps improve air quality.

This does not necessarily mean we're all gas-guzzlers. Public transportation in this area is excellent and many students live close enough to walk/run/bike/moped to campus. People may even be arranging carpools on their own, for all we know.

It still seems a bad sign that few students are participating in the carpooling program. The days when every American could have (minimum) one thirsty private car are over. Most students are young; we'll have to live with the consequences of depleted resources long after the leaders we blame so many of our present troubles on are gone.

Few will deny the convenience of a personal automobile. In the long run, though, the minor hassles of setting up and participating in a carpool are worth it for all of us.

Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

No easy answer

A recent letter to the editor categorically blasted the proposal by Students for a Non-Nuclear Future to install solar hot water heating on the Marvin Center. Mr. Debevoise misunderstood the nature of the project and is using some misleading information to support his argument.

Students for a Non-Nuclear Future is proposing that a cost-effectiveness study be conducted to determine the feasibility of installing solar hot water heating in the Marvin Center. The figure of \$30-\$50 per square foot for solar heat applies to space heating, and besides being obsolete, it bears no application to the hot water project unless Mr. Debevoise suggests that we measure water in square feet.

The primary misconception, which I believe many people entertain, is that the decision to convert to solar power is a simple one. No member of Students for a Non-Nuclear Future claims to know whether conversion is cost-effective—that is the purpose of the study. We do know, based on a preliminary study by Craig Nymen of Solar Works, Inc., that there is reason to believe the project is feasible: to categorically deny the effectiveness of conversion without the necessary information is as foolish and blind as asserting its effectiveness without a study.

—Mark Alfino

Solar now!

Any comparison of solar hot water heaters with fuel oil at \$8.00 per gallon ignores the reality of the fuel oil situation in this country. In fact, the

Solar Energy

price will be over \$1.00 per gallon and rising by the end of February; that is if you can get it!

Conservation is the answer to the energy crisis. Both the Army and Mr. Debevoise, Jr. were right as far as they went. All of the modifications he listed were valid ways to save energy.

However, the contention that solar energy is not feasible and cost effective today is simply not true. People like you and I have been proving it all over this country.

The fact that the Department of Energy refuses to actively promote solar energy now can only be attributed to the influence of vested energy interests (I need not list them, but they do business in oil, coal, and nuclear power).

The federal government is wasting time and our tax dollars on such technological dead ends as synthetic fuels and nuclear fission. This is a political question: the benefits of current government-sponsored programs are going to the rich and powerful owners of capital equipment and natural resources in this country.

Solar energy works here in Washington, D.C., and for many hundreds of miles north of here.

Let me conclude by saying that 1990 is much too late a date to start promoting solar energy. The proper time to have started is many years past. Solar energy never was, is not now, and never will be "wasteful"—here or anywhere else!

—Bill Egkel

One more time

With the reactions I have received after my previous letter, I feel further comments are warranted. A solar energy system that would significantly supply the Marvin Center with heat would probably consist of 15,000 square feet of solar collectors. Using a standard method, I calculated that this system would save about 4170 gallons of fuel oil per year. At \$.90 per gallon, this saves \$3753 per year (1979 dollars). Locally, a solar plant at the Calvert County Hospital was installed by DOE for about \$32 per square foot. Using this number, I would estimate that the Marvin Center solar plant would cost about \$500,000. The investment would start to give returns in about 100 years. A popular number used by solar advocates to calculate the amount of energy obtained by solar systems is 100,000 Btu per square foot (a Btu - British thermal unit - is the amount of heat required to increase the temperature of a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit). If this fairy tale was true, then the system would save about 11,000 gallons of fuel oil per year. The investment would give returns in about 50 years. Solar systems last 25 years.

If we took that \$500,000 and insulated a small community of houses that required insulation, the investment would save about 72,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Dollars for energy conservation are not unlimited. A mass program of solar energy will not benefit our energy conservation goals at this point. What is needed is a level-headed application of technology to reduce our dependence upon fossil fuels.

Neilson Thomas Debevoise, Jr.

Mark Engel

Where have you gone Lloyd Elliott?

A couple of weeks ago, I was taking the train back from New York and I started talking to the gentleman next to me. At one point he asked me what school I attended; and when I told him GW, he asked me whether Lloyd Elliott was still president. When I said he was, he asked what I thought of Elliott. I was a little embarrassed, for I was unable to answer his question. I did not know the president of my University.

This little incident struck me as very funny. If that gentleman had asked me what I thought of the presidents of Yale (Bartlett Giamatti), Harvard (Derek Bok), or Notre Dame (Rev. Theodore Hesburgh), I could have given him a coherent answer. I have heard each of these presidents talk about the present and future policies and expectations of their respective universities. It also occurred to me that I had but once heard Lloyd Elliott speak. And, that was only after the Thurston fire in a question and answer session, at which he beautifully answered all questions in political jargon and incomprehensible rhetoric.

I wondered whether I was alone in never coming into contact with Elliott, or whether there are many others like myself. I wondered whether Elliott was, as I imagined, a groundhog who rarely emerged from his hole of bureaucracy, and only then if it was flooded. In order to test my hypothesis, I asked many friends and acquaintances for their opinions of Elliott. From the answers they gave me, I can only imagine a man behind a desk with a bankbook in one hand, an adding machine in the other, and a phone on his shoulder, consulting an accountant.

I would be the first to admit that what Elliott does, he does very well. In fact, I might even go so far as to say that Elliott is a financial genius.

What I am questioning is whether financial management is the only responsibility of the president of a university. Does the president not also have the responsibility to inform the students of GW, as a whole, of the long and short term goals the University has set for itself? Do we, as students, not have a vested interest in the University in much the same way that stockholders have a vested interest in a company? My financial future may depend on the future reputation of GW. Do I not have the right to know what this future reputation is intended to be?

Is it not also the responsibility of the president of the University to find out, first hand, what the students want and need from GW? I wonder when Elliott last ventured into the dorms and asked the rank and file of the students what they need, or how they feel about a certain problem.

It is my opinion that this University is close to being a truly first class institution. It lacks but one of the ingredients for the making of great institution. GW lacks an energy of excitement which appears to radiate from the top notch schools. I think that this is largely due to the lack of encouragement and concern on the behalf of the administration.

In order for this school to become a first rate learning institution, the administration must become more aware of students' problems, and not just from a financial viewpoint. Since the president of the University is the head of the administration, it is upon his shoulders that this responsibility should be placed. And if Lloyd Elliott fails to meet his responsibilities, should he not be dealt with in much the same way as any man who fails to meet the responsibilities of his job?

Mark Engel is a sophomore with an undeclared major.

Playoff chances lessen for baseball

TOOMEY, from p. 16

cerned." According to Toomey, the decision puts the Colonials at an additional disadvantage. "It leaves us at the mercy of politics," Toomey said. "It's a very political matter. Guys on the committee vote for buddies or teams that have big names," he added.

"I can give you a good example," Toomey said. "About five years ago, when I was still playing for GW, Howard won about 30 ballgames and should have gone on to NCAA post-season action. Politics hurt them. The problem was nobody knew about them and they hadn't been to the playoffs recently. Yet, they were the best ball club around."

The criteria for qualifying for an NCAA bid includes, among other things, a team's won-lost record against Division I schools, the quality of competition, depth of the pitching staff, including their earned run average, and the team batting average.

"Although we've always scheduled Division I schools," said Toomey. "I'm still going to have to schedule more games."

"This is another disadvantage we'll face," said Toomey. "We finish up school in April, while the other at-large teams compete through May. This puts them at a definite advantage when it comes time to make the at-large selections."

Intramurals

Following are the standings of men's floor hockey and men's and co-rec volleyball. Touch football teams did not play this past weekend because of the pope's visit. Their standings remain the same.

Men's Volleyball

| Block I | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| L.A.S.O. | 2-0 |
| B 32's | 1-1 |
| Independents | 1-1 |
| The Cat & Jap Haters | 1-1 |
| Trans-Am | 0-1 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 0-1 |
| Choke Factor | 0-2 |
| Block II | |
| The X-Spikers | 2-0 |
| The Champs | 2-0 |
| C.L.E.N. | 2-0 |
| Environmental Hazards | 0-2 |
| Spooks Spikers | 0-2 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 0-2 |

Co-Rec Volleyball

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Sigma Chi | 1-0 |
| Independents | 1-0 |
| Global Spikers | 1-0 |
| Ninth Fl. Thurston | 0-0 |
| Champions | 0-0 |
| Learned Hands | 0-0 |
| Metro Spikers | 0-0 |
| Guys & Dolls | 0-0 |
| Am. St. Grads | 0-0 |
| Program Board | 0-0 |
| Wood Nymphs | 0-0 |
| ACS vs | 0-0 |
| G.W.U.H. | 0-0 |

Men's Floor Hockey

| Block I | |
|------------------------|-------|
| AEPJ Trojans in Motion | 1-0-0 |
| Quasimodo | 1-0-0 |
| Bob Fragola's Team | 0-0-0 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 0-0-0 |
| Tau Iota Tau | 0-0-0 |
| The Lucky Pucks | 0-1-0 |
| Block II | |
| Slick Mother Rapers | 2-0-0 |
| The Nuclear Holocaust | 0-0-1 |
| The Jukes | 0-0-1 |
| 5th Floor Thurston | 1-1-0 |
| Calhoun | 0-1-0 |
| Clones | 0-2-0 |
| White Lady | 0-0-0 |

National Soccer Ratings

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1-Indiana | 7-1 |
| 2-Alabama A&M | 12-1 |
| 3-St. Louis | 8-1 |
| 4-SMU | 9-0 |
| 5-Cleveland St. | 8-2-1 |
| 6-Santa Clara | 6-2-1 |
| 7-Clemson | 6-1 |
| 8-San Francisco | 8-2 |
| 9-Philadelphia Textile | 6-1 |
| 10-St. Francis | 6-0 |
| 11-Rhode Island | 5-1 |
| 12-Hartwick | 7-1 |
| 13-GEORGE WASHINGTON | 7-1 |
| 14-U. of Connecticut | 8-3-1 |
| 15-Evansville | 5-1-5 |
| 16-SIU | 8-2-2 |
| 17-San Diego State | 6-2-1 |
| 18-Penn St. | 6-1 |
| 19-Columbia | 7-1 |
| 20-U. of Va. | 7-1 |

Last year the Colonials qualified for a spot in the NCAA tournament by winning both the ECAC and Eastern Eight tournaments before losing to Arkansas and Florida in NCAA action.

"If we hadn't been a member of the ECAC last year," said Toomey. "I doubt we would have made the NCAA's even with the record we had." Last season the Colonials compiled the best record in the history of GW, 35-16.

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Hatchet Sports

Tough times ahead

ECAC drop will hurt GW baseball playoff hopes

by John Campbell

Associate Editor

The GW men's athletic department's decision to withdraw from the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) will seriously impede the baseball team's possibilities for post-season competition, coach Mike Toomey said in an interview Tuesday.

The decision, announced late last month, eliminates any GW men's sports from attaining a playoff bid through the ECAC, the route the Colonials took last year to the NCAA tournament.

The only hope the Colonials have for post-season competition at this point, according to Toomey, is to win an at-large bid. Otherwise, GW will have to wait and see if the Eastern Athletic Association (Eastern Eight) can secure an automatic bid.

"To be perfectly honest, it's going to be extremely tough to make the playoffs this year," said Toomey. "To secure an at-large bid in the NCAA, you have to compete with teams like Arkansas, who won 40 games last year and still finished second or third in their division."

"Our only realistic hope is that the Eastern Eight will

secure an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament for the league champions," Toomey added.

Unlike basketball, whose league champions automatically qualify for NCAA post-season play, the Eastern Eight presently does not provide an automatic bid into the playoffs for baseball.

"We're just a victim of circumstances," said Toomey, referring to the athletic department's apparent lack of concern for his playoff aspirations.

"But I understand," Toomey added. "It goes back to the old reason that baseball is a non-revenue producing sport. Whether it's at GW or any other school, sports like baseball have to take a back seat to revenue producing sports like basketball."

According to Toomey, all teams throughout the country who either do not win their respective divisions or those who do not have an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament are eligible for one of about eight available at-large bids.

"There are no ifs, ands, or buts, or anyway around it," said Toomey. "It's going to be almost impossible to qualify. I'm really disappointed as far as our chances are concerned." (see TOOMEY, p. 15)



Mike Toomey

25th & N Sts.: it may not be much, but it's home

by Charles Barthold

Sports Editor

Among its many uses, it serves as a public playground for the District of Columbia and has a softball diamond in one corner, but as a home field, Francis Recreation Center has been good to the GW soccer team.

Ever since the Colonials started playing at the Center, located at 25th & N Streets, two years ago, they have not lost a game on their home turf. The field certainly does not rank up there with many

other college soccer fields, and in fact would probably rate as one of the worst, but you can't argue with 12 straight home games without a loss.

GW soccer coach Georges Edeline said the field "does make a difference" and helps the Colonials in their games "but it's hard to explain what it is." His only explanation was that the team "has a feel for the field" since they practice on it all the time. But Edeline points out that GW's home winning streak is

Yesterday's soccer game against UDC was postponed because of the weather. It has been rescheduled for today at 3 p.m. at 25th & N Streets. National soccer rankings appear on p. 11.

"nothing scientific."

The only game GW has not won at 25th & N Streets was a 1-1 tie with Navy last year.

The field is operated by the D.C. Recreation Dept. and open

to the public, so each year Edeline has to call the department to get approval to play his home games there.

Edeline has not run into any problems getting to use the field, yet, but has had more than his share of headaches. This year GW was not permitted to use the field until Sept. 10, so much of its pre-season training took place at other fields in the area.

Despite the headaches, Edeline says it's the "best we've ever

had."

Previously GW played at the Polo Grounds between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. But then one day before a game Edeline found a truck parked in the middle of the field digging a hole, forcing him to switch to a smaller field (a disadvantage for GW which plays better on a bigger field). So Edeline then found the field at 25th & N Streets and has never regretted the move.

volleyball/GW wins two more

By defeating George Mason University and William and Mary College, the GW volleyball team boosted their record to 23-5 Tuesday night.

Against William and Mary, GW took the match in straight games 15-10, 15-12. GW trailed only once, early in the second game. Jeanne Jeffas, playing out of position at center block, filled in admirably when GW coach Pat Sullivan ran out of substitutions.

George Mason proved little challenge, falling by scores of 15-8, 15-7 in an uneventful match.

"The team was really looking forward to the weekend tournament in Princeton. We were playing flat, and just putting out enough to win both games," Sullivan said.

GW's next matches are at the Princeton Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

-Earle Kimel

Sports Calendar

| Home games listed in caps | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| Today | Women's tennis - | |
| | MARY BALDWIN | |
| | (at Mt. Vernon Tennis World) | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 12-13 | Volleyball - | |
| | at Princeton Invitational | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 12-14 | Women's tennis - at Tennis | |
| | Life tourny (George Mason) | TBA |
| Oct. 13 | Cross country - | |
| | at Ft. Dupont Park | 3 p.m. |
| Oct. 16 | Men's tennis - | |
| | GEORGE MASON | 2 p.m. |
| | Volleyball - TOWSON | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 17 | Volleyball - at Catholic | 7 p.m. |
| | Women's tennis - | |
| | CATHOLIC | 2 p.m. |
| | Soccer - at American | 3 p.m. |

HOME GAMES: Volleyball - Smith Center; Women's tennis - Hains Point; Baseball - West Ellipse; Soccer - 25th and N Sts.; Men's tennis - Regency Racquet Club (McLean, Va.).

GW cross country team formed

by Lori Blodnick

Hatchet Staff Writer

Running in the past few years has become a popular pastime in America and this year, GW's new men's cross country team has joined the ranks for the first time.

The team has yet to reach varsity status because, according to Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, there are not enough members. But if things go as planned, the team will reach varsity status next year when it gains more members. Temporarily called the Road Runner's Club, there are seven members, including founder Tom Foose, a junior.

Lack of varsity status has not stopped the team from competing with other schools, though. This year they plan to compete against Gallaudet College, Mary Washington, Howard and Navy.

Foose, who is acting coach of the team, said he had expressed his interest in a track team for several years. He said a cross country team was listed in the activities catalog last year and a meeting was called in early Spring. Nothing came of that meeting, though, so Foose got hold of the team list and now has formed the team.

The team's first meet was held Sept. 26 at Gallaudet College. Although GW lost to Gallaudet, Foose feels they fared well considering "the five mile run was extremely hilly and that hurt us."

In that meet Peter Lertie placed first for the team and Jose Lopez placed second.

The team is only able to run four times a week as a group, but in addition they work out on their own. Most have had running experience, like Lertie who says he ran the mile in 4:20 in high school.

Besides the invigorating but relaxing benefits, Foose attributes running's popularity to the fact that it's "the cheapest sport you can find."

Because of the increasing popularity of running throughout America, Foose feels the team's future looks good.



Tom Foose